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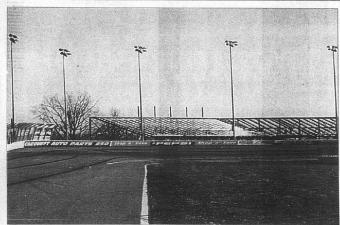
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The new lighting system and new grandstands at Madison's Gateway International Raceway are seen coming out of turn two, known as the Riverbend Turn on the 1,25-mile oval. The lights and stands are part of several improvements being made to the auto racing facility on Illinois 203 for its three major races this year, with a goal of attracting a NASCAR Winston Cup Series race within the near future.

Gateway getting big facelift for '99 races

Ultimate goal: Bring Winston Cup to track

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

It's getting pretty obvious that there are big changes going on at Gateway International Raceway.

MADISON Drivers along Illinois 203 have seen lighting go up around the 1.25-mile oval track and new track.

1.25-mile oval track and new permanent grandstands at the southern end of the track. "It's starting to show." GIR President and General Manger rod Wolter said about the The most visible changes have been the demolition of the temporary grandstands and the construction of large permanent grandstands around durns one and two, known as

the Riverbend Turn, at the southern end of the track. When finished this summer was the finished this summer was the finished to be so tail. Git is installing three clevators in the grandstand.

When also said they will be so tail, Git is installing three clevators in the grandstand. The control of the case we have to pour a floor for a concourse concourse will have restroom and concession facilities.

"It saves us space and makes it a lot easier for the people," Wolter said. "They halfway up."

The new lighting system will allow Gif to conduct night races. Wolter said that will be

an improvement for several reasons. The first reason is because of the growing popularity of motorsports, it will allow night races to be broadcast live on major the works such during prime the property of the property of

networks such during prime time. SENP has stepped on board with the NASCAR (Craftsman Truck Series). The said. "They want to get in and do (the races) in prime time."

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Former copper employee pleads guilty

Pollutants allegedly dumped in Long Lake for 10 years

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A former employee of a
Hartford copper smelting
plant has been charged with
conspiring with the
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Water Act.
A spokesman for the U.S.
Attorney's Office said the
investigation was "ongoing."
He also declined to say if
officials would be charged.
Company officials could
not be reached for comment
and did not return telephone
calls. Campbell was
superintendent of
maintenance by the
company.

manny.
U.S. Attorney W. Charles
Grace said that from about
September 1986 to Sept. 18,
1996, the facility discharges
pollutants including zinc,
lead and cadmium into Long
Lake through a secret pipe.
A spokesman for the U.S.
Attorney's Office said he

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Among the doctors who will be saluted Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center are, from left, child psychiatrist Dr. Ashok Yanamadala, radiologist Dr. Raymond Jablonski and neurologist Dr. Syed Ali.

SEMC saluting doctors Tuesday

204 physicians make up staff

By Mike Heil Staff writer

Staff writer

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will join other can be controlled and the cont

Coordinator Deborah Stauffer said physicians in general are often construed as aloof money-makers who care more about their pocketbooks than about their patients. Stereotyping of that nature, she said, is not true, especially at St. Elizabeth's. Stereotyping of the normal true, she said, is not true, especially at St. Elizabeth's clotra have domated \$7,500 to upgrade the computer system in the Koch Family Health Center." Stauffer said. "The clinic provides health care for the uninsured and underinsured members of our community."

Stauffer also said physicians have contributed more than

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Venice school meeting ends in chaos

Several officals walk out, residents again demand resignations

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Venice School Board was able to conduct business Thursday, but the business turned into a four-hour meeting

school officials walking out and residents yelling at them

and residents yelling at their to resign. The business dealt with Superintendent James Doughty and recent controversies in the district. The meeting began in the board office, but the board office, but the board voted 6-1 to move it to the gym because of all the people attending.

The last regular board meeting was adjourned without conducting any business the board's refusal to move. However, after voting to move the meeting, the board also voted to go into executive and other matters before going to the gym.

The executive session lasted two hours, and one parent was conducted to the gym. The executive session lasted two hours, and one parent was contract to give him more time to talk with the board.

In open session, the board approved revising Doughty's contract to give him more time to take required tests for contract to give him more time to take required tests for superintendent in Illinois schools.

The vote was 4-3, with

President Alvester Salmond and Trustees Karen Matkins, Sandra Harris and James Harrell voting in favor. Trustees Metro Pierson, William Tyler and Tyrone Q. Echols voted against the change.

Chols tyted against the change.

The original contract gave him until April 1, but the board approved giving him until April 1 in the board approved giving him until April 2 in the board was taking the action, saying it gave the administrators the right to dictate policy to the board. Plerson said the resolution was "inappropriate" and a lenty of time to schedule and take the testy of time to schedule and take the testy.

approved. Echals motioned to take disciplinary action against disciplinary and state school codes—including written and oral reprimands and up to termination. That motion was vote split as the previous matter.

Tyler then read a copy of a March 19 letter from Illinois State School Superimental and the board. In the letter, McGee said he has concerns about the "steady stream" of complaints and said he was "troubled".

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Dramatic improvement



Chevy's Silverado takes on new design see Auto section

Madison City Council accepts old MJHS property

New fire station, park slated to be built on site

The Madison City Council approved accepting the old Madison Junior High School property on Third Street from the Madison School Donn Matton Matton Mayor John Hamm catation and park on the property.

At its March 18 meeting, the Madison School Board agreed to transfer ownership of the property. The council also approved having the property appraised. Hamm said that is the first step toward building a new fire station.

grants to turn the remaining property into parkland. The property is expected to be included in the final addition to

included in the final addition to the city's tax increment financing district sometime later this year. It is sometime later this year is in the TIF. If the property is in the TIF. If the property is in the TIF. If the property is not the total pay for up to 75 percent of the cost of a new fire station. The TIF expansion would also include East Madison and recently annexed properties in St. Clair County. Humm said they are still considering attomation of the Cloverleaf Subdivision. Expanding the TIF will.

of the Cloverleaf Subdivision. Expanding the TIF will probably take several months. A major step is expected to be an agreement between the city, the village of Fairmont City and St. Clair County over municipal boundaries in the former village of National

Gity Officials were expected to meet late last week to discuss and perhaps finalize the agreement. The actual boundaries have not been disclosed, but it is expected that Fairmont City would keep the St. Louis National Stockyard property which it amexed in December. An annexation and border and the source of much conflict, including a lawsuit filed against the city of Madison by the St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office last year. It is expected that the agreement would settle all of those issues.

A similar agreement was reached with Madison County and Granite City over Madison's annexation of Chouteau Island.



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Madison donation The city of Madison recently donated \$1,500 to Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich's SWAT team. Accepting the donation are, from left, Terry Davis, Bob Richert, Norm Nilsson and Madison Mayor John Hamm. The donation will go to purchase equipment for the team.

Police Blotter

Granite City Police

BURGLARY: A tool shed in the 1800 block of August was burglarized at about 5:30 p.m. Monday: Sometime who entered through the front of the shed around stole Craftsman tools valued at about \$500.

valued at about \$500.

BATTERY: Russell English, 36, of 2440 Kilarney, was charged Wednesday with battery and disorderly conduct.

he charges stemmed from altercation at a Granite

City bar.
POSSESSION OF A
CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE:
Billy Merchant, 26, of 4046
Kathy Drive, was charged
Thursday with possession of a
controlled substance.

Merchant was taken into custody by Granite City Police on an outstanding warrant.

Madison County Sheriff's Department

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY: An employee at the office of Dr. J.L. Bauer, 4739 Maryville Road, Granite City, reported that sometime between the evening of March 20, someone damaged the mailbox and scattered mail over the lawn. Damage was estimated at \$50 to \$70. WARRANT ARREST: Lana WARRANT ARREST: Land Land House the lawn. Damage was estimated at \$50 to \$70. WARRANT ARREST: Lana March 200 Mar

March 25 on an outstanding warrant for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Venice Police

HOME INVASION: Three men armed with handguns kicked in the door of a Venice residence late Monday were police and ransated the house, apparently looking for drugs.

According to reports, officers responded to a report of a home invasion in the 1200 block of Robin Street at bout

11 p.m.

The victim said she had been in the house with her two small children when she heard someone talking on the front

porch. She looked through a window and saw three men, and as she entered the living room, one of the men kicked in the front door.

The three entered, displayed handguns and told her "freeze, police," according to the report. They said they were looking for money and drugs and ransacked the world After and the same of the control of t

Robin and Broadway.

No further information was available.

BATTERY: Angelo Baker, 40, of the 600 block of Jefferson Street, Venice, was charged with misdemeanor battery following a March 18 incident in a Venice bar.

According to reports, on

March 18, the victim said she had entered the Golden Fleece Lounge at 801 S. Fourth St. to speak to a friend, then left after a few minutes.

As she was leaving, the victim said she saw Baker and talked to him. Baker allegedly became angry and struck the victim, then kicked her.

The victim said she waited several days to report the incident because Baker had told her not to and the victim's mother finally convinced her. The victim signed a battery complaint against Baker.

Madison Police

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS: A Granite City man was charged USED TIRE SHOPS
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Tuesday with numerous traffic violations after he was arrested by Madison Police.

Jack A. Wilson, 31, of the 4000 block of Bruens, Granite City, was charged with five counts of disobeying a stop sign and one count each of failure to stop, failure to signal, failure to wear a seat-bell and driving with a suspended license.

According to reports, two officers were standing in the 900 block of Greenwood Street when one of the officers allegedly observed Wilson run a stop sign. The officer followed Wilson and finally pulled him over in the 1500 block of 13th Street.

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Pontoon Beach hall plans put on hold after Shooter's sale

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The sale of the old Shooter's

The sale of the old shooter is PONIOON Proposed by BEACH has put a Pontoon Beach officials' plans for a new village hall.

Tuesday's meeting included a jetter from real estate agent a jetter from real estate agent of Mayor Clar Wa Really Inc. The same proposed by the pr

houteau Trace Parkway, has been sold.
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Simon said Thursday that the Shooter's property is expected to be a chain-style restaurant, but could not disclose details. He said more information would probably be affacially effect the purchase of the country of

reach a consensus.

Several years ago, the board considered purchasing the land next to the Village Hall, but

that was voted down.

The board recently held a
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The purchase of the adjoining property after the own
joining that meeting, board during that meeting, board interested in the Shooters 270 proposal.

In November 1997, the board approved spending \$3,500 to hire an architect to develop a preliminary plan to convert the Shooters building. However, the deal fell through soon after, until it was recently resurrected.



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Money from the \$700,000 joint

Urban League-federal government grant will go to fund a three-year

go to fund a three-year at the grade school and the high school. It is part of an effort to improve grades and test scores at both schools, which have been among the lowes.

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Venice school officials slate meeting with Urban League

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James Doughty announced the meeting Thursday at the Venice School Board meeting. Money from the grant — through a joint program with the part of the program is a part of the program is part of an experiment of the program of the lowest test scores in the state and was on the Illinois State and was on the Illinois State watch list last year, but was removed this year after some improvements.

Schools are named to the list of more than 30 percent of studies of the list of the program in a row.

Madison Middle School, Madison High School and all three years in a row.

District were also named to the list the third of the list all but Madison High School were removed this year.

The meeting with Price will.

School were removed this year.

The meeting with Price will be at 8:30 am. Wednesday at the Advanced Technology Center at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godrey Marie College in Godrey of the Madison County Urban League Board of Directors, will host the meeting.

Doughty said the program is under way at the elementary under way at the elementary to be a support of the said of the sa

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A whole lot of what goes on at the Illinois Statehouse is an illusion.

Bills are routinely introduced and voted on not to make laws, but to create the image that something is being done.

For example, over the past few years, Democrats and Republicans have been dancing around the politically popular than the legislature cares.

Reveal get-tough bills almost solely designed to demonstrate to the folks back home that the legislature cares.

To be fair, it's not a completely on the folks back home that the legislature cares.

Rich Miller

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A bill all the way to the governor's desk unless the industry changes its ways soon.

But even then the threat of possible future action, legislative verse on issues like HMO reform always have a hollow ring to the power of the power o

That message was mainly meant for trade unions, which were once protected by the Structural Work Act but have continued to endorse Republican candidates.

These symbolic votes that most of the attention, while the symbolic votes that the symbolic votes the symbolic votes that the symbolic votes the symbolic votes that the symbolic votes the symbolic vot

fanfare.

One of the bills would give Bloomington-based State Farm
Insurance Co. a break on the sales taxes it pays on certainequipment. The company's lobbyist explained to the committee
that it would have no choice but to purchase the equipment in a
lower-tax state — which would hurt local businesses — if it
didn't get the tax break.

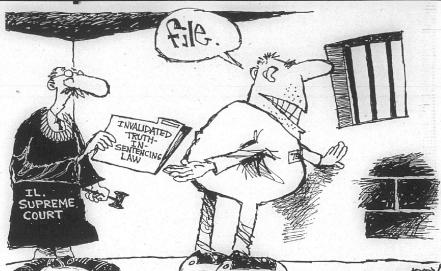
The bill passed unanimously and is expected to fly through the

Senate.

The other bill would give the Gas Research Institute a major break on its property taxes to keep it from moving. The bill zoomed out of the committee.

Some would call this "corporate welfare." Others would say it's smart government to help business thrive.

Notice, though, who gets the fantasy and who gets the goodies. Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Association.



Time again to test the presidential waters

Whether you like it or not, they're all wannabe candidates

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Like it or not, it's toe-testing time again. The second of the second



Carol Clarkin

the Olympic Games will be held, are no exception.

As I write, two men have a support of the combain of the combain of the combain of the combain of the well-ampshire and the combain of the super-conservative Pat Buchanan. Both Republicans.

Smith is little known by most of us, but Buchanan's another of us, but Buchanan's another of the third time in typical fashion. He's going to "clean up all that pollutes our culture and heal the soul of America." He closed his announcement

speech with, "As we say, mount up and ride to the sound of they don't call him "Pugnacious Pat" for nothing. Then there's the long list of Republicans who may or may should be supplied to the supplied and the supplied by t

runner. The woods are full of 'em.

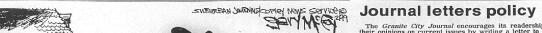
On the other side of the fence, we have only two. Vice President Al Gore, who's made no formal announcement, but we can safely assume one is on the surface of the su

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you never know, and I'm surprise morality is going to be a big morality is going to be a big morality is going to be a big time. While Gore is a really nice-looking big fellow, he's stiff as a board and when he satiff as a board and when he southed to book the stiff as a board and when he going to be actual, eventual opponents put on the gloves, I think it's safe to say that we need to the actual, eventual opponents put on the gloves, I think it's safe to say that we need to form of the present incumbent do much about the oft-touted reform of Medicare of Social work of the present incumbent do much about the oft-touted reform of Medicare of Social Security, those are going to be aveed present the sayed presented that the sayed presented the sayed

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Richard D. Biggs, 86, of Garden Grove, Calif., formerly of Grante City.

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Heart Siggs was a U.S. Marine veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Biggs; three sons, Rich, of O'Failon, and Gary and Sieve, both of Carden Gray and Wallerie Romero of Garden Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Virginia Montemagno or sisters, Virginia Montemagno or mann of Edwardswille, one brother, Luther Biggs of Glen Carbon; and five grandchildren.

Vernon Gan Sr.

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Gaumer Jr., all of Granite City, and
one great-grandchild.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, William Gaumer, her
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A memorial service will be held
at 7 p.m. Monday, March 29, at the
funeral home, with the Rev. William
Davis officiating. Burial will be in
Catbon. Ill Memorial Estates, Glen
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Theodore Jacobs
THEODORE M. JACOBS, 97, 97
Merch 20, 1999, 91 St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granile City.

Mr. Jacobs was born Oct. 11,
1911, in Granile City. He was retired
Central Methodist Church and
worked at General Steel for five
years and the U.S. Army Depot for
Survivors include his wife, Juanita (McCoy) Jacobs.

Edward Lyerla

EDWARD N. LYERLA, 77,
of Granite City, died
Thursday, March 25, 1999, at his residence.

at his residence.

Mr. Lyerla was born Aug. 19, 1921, in Alto Pass. He was a retired carpenter from Carpenters Local 10 and was a U.S. Marine Corps veter-

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Emma (Roller) Jacobs.

Private envices were held. Burial Sursat Hill Memorial Estates in Gien Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Cental Methodist Church.

Edward Lyerla

EDWARD N. LYERLA, 77,

Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Genevieve Ridenhour
Genevieve (PRITCHETT) RIDENHOUR,
98, of Grante City, died Wednesbeth Medical Center in Grante City.
Mrs. Ridenhour was born Oct. 23,
1902, in DeSoto, Mo. She was a
Baptial Church, Women of the
Moose 272 and Disabled American
Veterans Ladies Auxiliary.

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Berieds Graydroff and Junita Rosenberg, both of Grantie City.

Her husband, Clarence Ridenhour,
her parents, John and Ann (Kincaid)
Pritchett, three sons, Edward, Rayand one sister.

Services were held Saturday,
March 27, at Irwin Chapel in Grantie

NATO's.
"The United States should be equal partners," he said.
"Whenever something happens, the United States gets blamed (for the conflict)."

City, with the Rev. John Gamblin officiating, Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Frank Stavely
FRANK 10ty, died Merch 23, 1996, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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Kosovo airstrikes draw sharp area reaction

By Darryl Howlett Staff writer

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there 10 years ago," said Gerald Corrigan, 65, of Alton, a Korean War veteran with the U.S. Air Force. "They were over there killing their own people 10 years ago." Corrigan said in U.S. ground troops to the conflict. Spround troops to the conflict. "If it has to be, it has to

approve of sending U.S. ground troops to the conflict. "If it has to be, it has to be," he said. "(Slobodan Milosevic) is a dictator. He should be removed."

Corrigan said that if grounds

Corrigan said that if ground troops are used, the percentage of American soldiers should equal that of

blamed (for the conflict),"
U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin,
D-Illinois, released a statement pertaining to the airstrikes against Yugoslavia.
"My thoughts and prayers are with the brave Americans who are serving this nation today over Yugoslavia," he these airstrikes will finally bring peace to the Balkans. Wills, Trusts, & Estates Phillip A. Theis

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SEMC pays honor to its doctors Tuesday

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\$22,000 to WINGS (We Are Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth's) fund-raising campaign.

Donna Fisher, director of organizing training and organizing training and their contributions not only have aided the facility, but have aided the facility, but have also benefited patients.

"We have conducted community skin cancer screenings for several years. Doctors have assisted on their own time," Fisher

said. "They also have helped provide prostrate cancer screenings and have appeared as guest speakers for community events."

The number of physicians, Fisher said, who have donated their time to provide education for community to list."

Dr. Edward Wolff, a staff member and director of family protection at

memoer and director of family protection at Heartland Health Care in Troy, said he has always maintained an "up close and personal" commitment to his patients and has taken

his own time to make his professional knowledge known to the community.

Dr. Syed Åli, the newly elected president of St. Elizabeth's medical staff, said it is imperative that physicians donate generously to the needy and underprivileged.

"We make more money, as a profession, than most," All said. "It is our responsibility to help those who are not fortunate enough to help themselves. It is ethically correct to do so."

GIR making major facility improvements

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major events during July and August, in part, because of major heat-related problems with the track in 1997, especially during the specially during the specially during the formal National race. The track softened and began breaking up because of the intense heat, causing several crashes and prolonging the race. The problems of the problems of the special problems

such as the USAC Silver
Crown sprint car series, in the
fall Wolter said track officials
are hoping both the improved
seating and more available
track dates eventually leads to
the announcement of a
race at Gateway.
"We're looking to get us a
Winston Cup date," he said.
"We don't know exactly when
that will happen.
That will happen.
The said track will have to wait
a little bit, however. Wolter
said track officials want to

install a tunnel under the track, but because of water problems, the project will be delayed until fall.

"We've got all the drawings," he said. "The water table is the lowest in the fall will be the said the plan to haye the tunnel completed by December, which would give them several months to allow soil to compact. "Then, when we red on the blacktop, we said. "We don't want any kind of a dip or anything they (the drivers) have to go through,"

Venice school meeting ends in chaos

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with the failure of the district to work with monitors sent to check on

programs.

McGee also said he was
"assembling a team of staff
member of the staff
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been scheduled with others.

Lee Milner, a spokesman for the ISBE, confirmed Friday that monitors had been to the district since the letter was sent, but reports have not been prepared yet.

"There were some concerns that some of our staff had not been given full cooperation," he said. "The letter is pretty well self-explanatory." During public input at the

board meeting, residents continued criticizing the board and Doughty.

Toward the end, Salmond, Doughty and board attorney Benjamin Edwards left the meeting, drawing criticism from other board members and the public.

After more confrontation, much of it directed at Harrell, the meeting adjourned.

Former copper plant employee indicted

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believed that the portion of Long-Lake involved had been cut off from the larger part of the lake that goes through Pontoon Beach into Horseshoe Lake, and the potential contamination was confined to a limited area.

According to a press release issued by Grace Thursday, Campbell used several employees from his own

business, Industrial Fabrication and Repair Inc., to install the secret discharge pipe at Chemetco.

Campbell left the company in 1988, but Chemeto allegedly continued to discharge pollution from the secret pipe until it was discovered by inspectors from the Illinois Agency and the U.S.
Environmental Protection Agency and Sept. 18, 1996.
Sentencing was set for 9:30

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The case was handled by the Environmental Task Force but the Southern District of Illinois and was investigated by special agents of the Illinois special agents of the Illinois and Ill

Fire destroys abandoned mobile home

gy Mike Heil
Staff writer
Flames engulfed an
abandoned mobile home in the
400 block of West Pontoon
Road early Friday morning.
The fire has been defined as
incendiary, which means arson
control of the mobile home is the
property of Gateway Auto
Auction. The auction company,
according to an employee,
incinct it did not use.
It was not known when the
fire began. When firefighters
from the Grantic City Fire
Department arrived on the
fire began. The fire, according to a fire
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the mobile home in flames.
The fire, according to a fire
department report, we control.
The fire in the mobile home at 4:35 a.m.
to put out a small fire that,
according to the report, had
The original fire started in a
dining area before surreading

according to the report, had rekindled.

The original fire started in a dining area before spreading throughout the structure.

Property damage has been estimated at about \$3,000.

"According to Granife City police, around 12:30 a.m.,

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someone driving on Illinois 3 saw flames shooting from the property. The individual who observed the blaze drove to

Wal-Mart to dial 911.
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Great 'True Crime' really Dirty Harry as newspaper reporter

By all accounts, Steve Everett is a loser. He had been fired by The New York Times for some charge or another and has become a reporter

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REVIEW become reported for the Oakland Tribune. He has already messed up on an important story, and his employment is again in

jeopardy. Everett also is an alcoholic, barely hanging on to two months of sobriety. He insists on smoking in the city room despite the law. He neglects his wife and young daughter and is on the make for any attractive young woman he meets.

One of his conquests is the wife of his city editor, who has

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Because a young reporter (Mary McCormack) is killed in a car crash after a bar session with Everett, he is assigned to do a "human interest story," seeking the reflections of a man scheduled to die by lethal

injection at San Quentin prison at 12:01 that night.
A meeting with the condemned man (Isaiah Washington) proceeds predictably, but Everett hears something that causes his nose always tells him when the comes across an important story).

comes across an important story).

But he has less than a dozen hours to track down the clues. Meanwhile, he has to deal with clues where the control of the clues of the clue

"True Crime" is pure

Eastwood. The dialogue is crisp and sardonic, the action gripping. The face may be more lined, the voice more raspy, but the same laid-back authority remains. He was a substitute of the same laid-back authority remains. Fellow players well. Washington brings credibility to the condemned man, professing his innocence but prepared for his fate as a born-again Christian. He was a substitute of the same laid of the

As director, Eastwood has a clear perception of how to

keep a story flowing and how to draw the best from his actors. He knows suspense; the countdown to the execution Movies about the newspaper life have been in short supply since "All the President's Men" (television reporters seem more au couran). It day print reporter, even one over the hill, hunt down a story that makes a difference story that makes a difference story.

"True Crime" is a Warner Bros. release produced by Richard Zanuck and Lill Fini Zanuck. Written by Larry Gross, Paul Brickman and Steven Schiff based on the novel by Tom Rooker. Running time: 127 minutes.

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drama to people who get energy from it instead of letting it drain you. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 28). Surprising news brings luck and harmony. Salvage good ideas from Salvage good ideas from project that falled last year— success. You are sexy and impulsive in July and could

even run off and get married!

ANIES (March 21-April 19).

Much that a rigid sense of timing would not permit. Keep loose. A social event furthers your cause. You feel a great need to belong and to relate to TAURUS (April 28-May 20).

Taking the initiative in love leads to a pleasant rearrangement of your priorities. Couples get closer, priorities. Couples get closer, priorities. Couples get closer, priorities. Couples get closer, priorities. The priorities of the priorities of the priorities. The priorities of the priorities of the priorities. The priorities of the priorities of the priorities of the priorities. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Trim the fat from your spend on a cherished project. Big money talks, but don't sell yourself short. A child or loved one has vital information that should be sifted through this CANCER (June 22-July 22).

should be sifted through this evening.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Security comes from building security comes from building to the security comes from building the security of the security o

creative whims, at least emotionally, will score huge points, but don't hide your brilliance to make others feel

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Friends will particularly enjoyour company today, and vice versa. Others encourage you, so give them credit. Face it—you couldn't have done it alone.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Take care of someone who is extremely vulnerable. Fight off any feelings of self-doubt. Try veryone else. A few sparks of disagreement can add passion to a relationship.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are extremely but others need your love instead. You may cancel plans with your friends in order to patch up a romance.

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Costello pledges support to keep Laclede Steel plant open

Leaders: It's a matter of economic survival

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is teaming up with congressional leaders to pass bills to restrict steel imports and offer loans to save Laclede Steel Co. in Alton.

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steel companies — and other of Laclede steel companies — and other thousands of jobs — depends on stopping cheap foreign steel imports that are glutting the U.S. market, "Costello sputt to help keep." Costello sputt to help keep Lung of mayors and business leaders at Geno's 140 Club in Bethalto.

Laclede officials and United Steelworkers Union leaders are attempting to wor salve Laclede from bankruptey. Laclede filed for Chapter 11 bankruptey Nov. 30 in St. Louis in a move to reorganize the company and

keep the Alton plant and five

keep the Alton plant and five others operating. Costello, D-Belleville, is joining forces with U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, D-Springfield, to pass a result of the test of the See Dick Durbin. Passed the See Dick Durbin. Springfield, to pass a With the Costello and Shimkus, the steel bill passed the House and now heads for the Senate, where Durbin will urge senators to pass the restrictions on steel imports.

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"Laciede Steel Co. is facing "Laciede Steel Co. is facing to the control of the contro

mic survival

Laciede obtain an estimated spomilion in financing to begin major capital improvements at the Alton plant, said Michael Lane, executive vice president and chief financial officer at Lane said michael Lane improvements would help "ensure the future success of the Alton plant and secure the lane said in a letter sent to the Illinois delegation in Congress.

The major improvements would help in the major improvement for the major in the clectric mill at Laclede.

If Laclede is unable to successfully reorganize in bankruptcy courf and become a conomic impact on Alton and surrounding areas could be devastating, Lane said.

The Laclede plant accept a first plant in the clectric milling areas could be devastating, Lane said.

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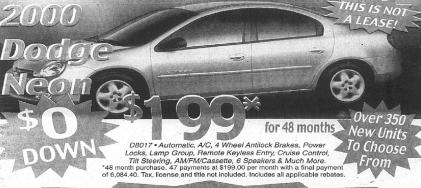
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Trees announce with promising buds their fullness to come. The Easter lily looks like a pure, white angel, trumpet declaring the glory of new life and that all things shall live again let us consider spring as we have never considered it before, taking it personally



Eye Health Advisory

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Cataracts and Cataract Surgery What you need to know about cataracts and the latest advances in cataract surgery

by Wen Y. Chen, MD, PhD Illinois Eye Specialists

Almost everyone will develop cataracts if they live long enough. In fact, over one million Americans will have cataract surgery this year. A cataract occurs when the natural lens of the eye becomes cloudy. They can be related to aging, sun exposure, use of some medications, disease processes, trauma to the eye, heredity, and tobercourse.



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We all have been through trials and heartaches that left us feeling like the barren by the control of the winter chill but he was the word of the winter chill but he was the trees' sap, we will find hidden the spark of precious new life. Even if we have to go as far back as little children and be reminded of the sweet song, for the bible tells me so...' for the bi

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flower, let our arms and hands show deeds of love. God's love never fails. His mercies are new every morning. With a fail of the state of the state

Begin to react to the warm love light of the Creator and the will give you new life. Stir up your mind to consider Him your ment he speak lis love and your heart to know that you are of great value to film more precious than diamonds and rubles.

Come alive again this spring With your whole being, turn and embrace all of God's promises especially this one. "Behold, I make all things new." Let the transforming love of this Easter be the beginning of a new creation, "A new you."

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Kiel Opera House group holding concert

By Clayton Berry Staff writer

Staff writer
A group trying to revive the
Kiel Opera House as a
performing arts center is using
music to further its cause.
Kiel-For Performing Arts
will conduct a concert at a
will conduct a concert at a
raise money for its efforts to
renovate and reopen the
landmark on Market Street.
The show is slated for 2 p.m.
today at St. John's Catholic
streets.
Group members hope

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Method to take in live classical and popular sounds.

"We are trying to emphasize the whole idea of renovating Kiel Opera House and reopening it as a performing arts center," said Russell Carter, the group's historian.

This is the fourth concert conducted by the group. Thus far, about \$13,000 has been raised. More than that, Ed for the group of the group of the group of the group's goals.

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The group conducts the concerts on the last Sunday of every month. The venue alternates between St. John's and Centenary United Methodist Church, 16th and O. For more information, call (314) 421-3136.

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Costello urges completion of I-255 corridor to Godfrey

By Ande Yaksits Staff writer

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facility."
The center will show the history of Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who

Venice drawing contest set

A drawing contest for students in the Venice School District is being held in memory of Lai Juan M. in an October automobile accident. Entries will be judged at the Venice Public Library Saturday, April 3. Prizes will be awarded. The contest is sponsored by Cliff Mathis Jr., the boy's uncle.

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camped near the site in the winter of 1803-04 before starting their famous exploration of the Northwest Territory. Costello was successful in pushing a bill through Congress to win a \$4

million appropriation to help build the center. "The Lewis and Clark Park was the only interpretive center funded by Congress in 1998," Costello said proudly. State Rep. Steve Davis,

D-Bethalto, and State Sen.
Evelyn Bowles,
D-Edwardsville, helped push a
\$\$ million state appropriation
through the state Legislature
for the interpretive center.
Construction of the center in

Costello said.
"President Clinton told me
that he would like to be
present for the grand opening

of the Lewis and Clark center," Costello said. "On the 200th anniversary, in 2003, you'll see hundreds of thousands of visitors from across the country and the world at the center."



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Tigers try to continue tradition

Funkhouser comes home to take helm at Edwardsville

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

Tim Funkhouser grew up with Edwardsville High PREP BASEBALL He

followed the Tigers of the 1970s, coached by his date 1970s, coached by his

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The Granite City girls track team, fresh off a victory against Collinsville last Monday, was in action Saturday at the Southwestern Illinois Relays at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Hubert signs letter with **Trailblazers**

Granite City senior will be key player for Warriors this spring

As an athlete at Granite City High School, senior

SOCCER player Amber Husert bas made the Warring boosters in at least one aspect. She has a knack for knocking off the school's rival.

rival.
"Amber Hubert has had, if
I'm not mistaken, three I'm not mistaken, three game-winners over Collinsville," Granite City coach Gene Baker said.
"Sine has played all three which makes her better which makes her better prepared for a move up." That move up is to college soccer. Last week Hubert signed a letter of intent to Community College next year.

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She can score. good speed. When she is on, she can be very, very effective....

Gene Baker Granite City coach

Granite City coach

Tim is a real easy guy to
play for. He's a good guy,
le knows the game and is
help her. She'll do well."

The Trailblazers have had
an open pipeline to the
Granite City girls soccer
program for years. Staci
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K Clark five years ago. She
was named an assistant to
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"That's what kind of
encouraged me to go there:
To know that a lot of girls
from Granite City have gone
there and they've done so
w.
"Amber is a good passer
and her skills can be used to
start the offense as a setup
player." Rooney said. "She

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VanBuskirk feels at home in Bundesliga

On the run

Staff writer

Bavaria plucked a boomer from the steel shores to throw into the iron combat of the Bundessligs.

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Granite City graduate has four goals for Regioniglia in German league

quick as a Mercedes flying smoothly down the Autobahn.

"I was playing soccer in Louisville (Ky.) when Paul Hahn, who is now my agent, called me up and wanted to see me play in Chicago," VanBuskirk said. "The next day I drove to Chicago and played in a practice game. After the youer to Germany and try out, but the bad thing was that I had to leave in two days. My parents were in Las Vegas at the time and they didn't

really know what was going on and I didn't have a clue what I was getting myself into, either. But as a kid, it's a dream to play over here in Europe. So I thought, 'Why not take the chance?'' Granite City coach Gene Baker was approached by Hahn and Adam approached by Hahn and Adam Warrbaugh and Wambaugh Ifrat noticed Granite City's Sean Petroski, who is now playing overseas as well. 'The connection I've had with (Hahn), for both Sean and John, is a

guy by the name of Adam Wambaugh," Granite City coach Gene Wambaugh," Granite City coach Gene Adam in the state fournament and Adam kept calling me. We connected on Sean and they liked him and Adam kept begging me to get him somebody sie. It was as if we were growing these kinds of big kids. I told him has that there was one a little bit older than he was looking for, which was John.

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than he was looking for, which was
John.

"John was a great player here in our
program, to say the least. He's a great
young man who is a whale of a soccer
player, but he's such a great overall
athlete. He's got some size, he's got

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Snep makes the switch to Belleville West

Belleville East assistant coach will take helm of Maroons program

After 30 years of wearing Lancers blue, Dennis Snep has a new favorite color —

Lancers blue, Dennis Snep has a new favorite color—
marcon.
Snep, a longtime assistant coach on the Belleville East football, was appointed as the football, was appointed as the West at the District 201 board meeting Monday night. Snep replaces Larry Betz, who resigned in December after posting a 0-9 record in 1998. Betz, who became head coach good to be compared to the football at a practice accident in September 1995, had a 6-27 record with the Marcons in three-plus seasons.
"It will be different, but I'll still be coaching and teaching Belleville dock, Snep said."
Snep South Still be coaching and teaching belleville dock, Snep said.
"It will be different be pround running — there will be no adjustment period."
Snep, 52, has coached football at East for 30 years, working under McGinnis and

his prefecsor, Dean Renn.

"(East head coach) Mike
McGinnis and I have been
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McGinnis and I have been
still
be friends eight games out of
the year."

Snep has been the Lancers
defensive coordinator for 27
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Notable playars coached in the past 10 years include:

Detroit Lions linebacker Matt Russell, the 1996 Butkus University of Colorado.

Craig Heimberger, a 1998 all-Big 12 offensive lineman at the University of Missouri. Heimberger is expected to be selected in the middle rounds

of next month's National Football League draft.

University of Illinois defensive tackle Garrett Johnson, who is likely to be drafted by an NFL team or signed as a free agent.

"Twe wanted to be a head coach for a long time, and this opportunity came along constitution of the second for a long time, and this opportunity came along or not seen the second for a long time, and this opportunity came along or a long time, and this opportunity came along since a long time is a long time. The second is a long time in the second for another 10 to 12 years and this is an ideal situation, moving across town to help (West) rebound.

is an ideal situation, moving across town to help (West) rebound.

The state of the

through this spring and will move to West next fall. Filling an opening in West's physical education department was one of the prerequisites for the west head coaching job, will be added to the comprise of the committee — comprised of west principal Phil Silsby, athletic director John Wehmeier and assistant superintendent Doug Dahm — five from within District 201 and three from outside of the district.

five from within District 201 and three from outside of the district.

In the form outside of the district numbers (in the football program) at West have been down in recent years, "said Snep, who plans to meet with the parents of West's football players of West's football players of the we've got to do now is get the word out to the kids that this is a fresh start. We need to get a strength program in place and we're going to start that the program in place and we're going to start the power of the working on putting together a working on putting together a

coaching staff and I'll be interviewing five guys (on saturday). It's hard to tell how many new guys we'll be bringing in because it depends of the staff in place by Easter. "We've got a plan set and we know what we want to do our to othal old by the test our kids, but to coach our coaches. That's the best way to learn the system."

the system."

The first three days of
West's summer football camp
will feature separate sessions
for linemen, quarterbacks and
receivers, with a June 17 team
camp designed camp designed
to show what a Maroons
practice will be like.

"The last day (June 18) we'll
have a barbecue and have
some fur have been and have
can find out what's expected of
hem.

"The kids have to learn what



Dennis Snep has been defensive coordinator Belleville East for the last

they need to do to win, and it's a combination of physical and mental things. Our program will be designed so we can get ourselves into the fourth quarter with a chance to win."

East captures MVCHA Class A All-Star Game

Waterloo's Luhr scores two goals for winners

Jason Luhr's two goals and one assist lifted the CLUB IGE HOCKEY the West Division 4-2 in the Mississippl Valley Club Hockey Association's first Class A All-Star game on March 14.

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the West Division 4-2 in the
Mississippi Valley Club
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March 14. Luhr, who starred for
Waterloo this season,
thought the East had an
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"We all knew the West
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Luhr, who helped the
Bulldogs do a 21-3-2 overall
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Triad Joins Wasscoutah in the MVCHA Class & East Division. Jerseyville, Plasa Southwestern, Highland and East Alton-Wood River make up the West.

Granite City grad Tomlinson picks McKendree

Tara Tomlinson, a student at Lewis & Clark Community College, has signed a letter of intent to enroll and play socretary at McKendree College College Cook of the College Cook of the College Athletic Conference player at LCCC.

"Tara will be a great addition to our growing program," McKendree head coach Tim Strange said. "Her collegiate experience will be a great asset to our program."

While a student at Granite City High School, Tomlinson earned three varsity letters and maintained a 3.20 GPA. She continued her academic diligence at LCCC, where she was an honor-roll student.

"Tara is a model player," Strange said.
"She works hard at her studies and she
works hard at soccer."
Tomlinson plans to major in computer
information systems while at McKendree.

Softball registration

Softball teams are being accepted for the upcoming summer season. Men's leagues will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and a coed league will play every other Friday night. Anyone interested in a league spot should contact Jim Broadway at 451-1440 for more information.

Soccer camps

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y the second annual William of the Second Camps will take place this
summer in various local communities.
The camps are for both boys and girls
who are entering grades 1-8 in the fall o
1999. The camp dates and locations are
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• June 21-25, Maryville (St. John Neumann School); • June 28-July 2, Edwardsville (SIUE fields); • July 19-23, Belleville (Belle Claire Soccer Complex); • July 28-30, Edwardsville (SIUE fields).

Team camps for boys and girls entering grades 7-12 are available upon request.

The camps are directed by Dale Schilly and David Fernandez, both USSF "A" licensed instructors. For more information on any of the camps please call 667-8333.

KC free-throw contest

Two winners of the Knights of Columbus Regional Free Throw Contest at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Gym advanced to the state finals in Champaign. The finals will be April 10.

Anne Bosslet, 11, of Holy Family School, made 18 of 25 free throws to secure first place for the girls. Daniel Fowler, 10, also of Holy Family, made 21 of 25 free throws for first place in the boys competition. Each contestant received a plaque for their achievement.

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Mitchell Athletic Club is conducting
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Collinsville blanks Comanches in season opener

It was just too much Kenny Lutz

Collinsville's ace dominated Thursday as the Kahoks

PREP blanked Cahokia 8-0 in the season opener for both teams. opener for both teams.

In six innings of work, Lutz
allowed no hits, no walks and
struck out 10. Collinsville*
Dan Munoz pitched the seventh
inning, allowing one hit to
Cahokia first baseman Darius
Smith before shutting the door.

"Lutz was really good today," Collinsville coach Steve McFall said. "And Munoz came in and ended

Lancers, Maroons also win; Alton suffers setback

things. I was pleased with the defense. We made plays behind Kenny, and I was pleased with that."

pleased with that."

Only one batter reached base while Lutz was on the mound. That happened in the fourth inning when leadoff hitter Ken Diers beat out a sharp grounder that glanced off first baseman Adam Embig's glove. Emig was charged with an error on the period of the control of the con

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on a groundout and struck out
Smith to end the inning.
Cahokia's defense,
meanwhile, looked shaky and
pagged several wild pitches,
between the struck of the control
throwing errors.
"They were a little nervous,
I guess," Cahokia coach Joe
Moore said. "Every time we
play Collinsville, it seems like
they have our number."
The teams tied in the
regular season last year but
the Kahoks eliminated Cahokia
postseason.
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the Kanoss emininated in the IHSA Class AA postseason. The outling displeased Moore, who thinks his tearn did not provide the control of the

here walks and hit a batter.

Pete Billups, however, between the bleeding. He whilfed two batters with the sacks jammed, and despite a rough inning, the Comanches only trailed by two.

But Collinsville broke through against Billups in the rough against Billups in the fareame. Lutz hoped his own cafferness and Milps in the fareame. Lutz hoped his own cafferness and Milps in the fareame and the same and the fareame and the fareame. Milps in the foofell victim to shoddy defense and timely litting. The Kahoks scored two runs in the fourth, scored two runs in the fourth stath to put the game out of reach.

Despite the outburst, McFall

Despite the outburst, McFall said only catcher Wayne Astrauskas — who went two for two with two walks, two doubles and 2 RBI — had a good day at the plate.

"We threw the ball pretty well and we played pretty good defense, but I'm not happy at all with the way we hit the baseball," McFall said. "We're goona have to be better than McFall thinks his squad might have been a little anxious.
"I know we were excited and we were trying to pull every pitch, and we didn't do what we have always done: go the McFall said. "But on the other hand, we did what it took to win."
Collinsville faces Southwestern Conference foe Granite City on Tuesday, while Canokia hosted East St. Louis on Friday.

SWC roundup
In other action involving
Southwestern Conference
teams last week:
Belleville West crushed Red
Bud 16-1 in five innings
Wednesday in a non-conference

game.
Belleville East blanked
Waterloo Gibault 6-0 in the
non-conference season opener
for both teams Tuesday.

for both teams Tuesday.

Triad pitcher Wayne Hubergave the Knights five strong and the strong that the strong

varsity coach.

"I was working ahead in the count for most of the game." Hubert said. "I wasn't doing anything special. I just hit my spots."

Alton coach Mike Bellm said he loss was a little disappointing. Bellm said he disappointing bellm said he said he may be said he may be said he saw room for improvement from his team.

"This was not what we wanted coming out of the gates," Bellm said.

Tigers will try to continue tradition

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with the coach is the heart of last year's offense: Dave Crouthers (.500, 24 RBI); Chad Opel (.453, 44 RBI) and Matt Evers (.421, 42 RBI).

Evers (.421, 42 RBI).

The Tigers opened their season at home Friday when Chatham Glenwood, another Class AA state champion in the '95s, visited the Sports Complex. And while multiple holes in the lineup must be shedding tears for the Tigers may prove difficult.

Edwardsville returns pitching coach Mike Waldo, whose presence Funkhouser calls 'a great luxury.' and hard-throwing senior Nick Seibert, who has signed to play college baseball at Kansas.

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Seibert hit 411 with 44 RBI and seven homers as the cleanup hitter and left fielder last season while posting a pitching mark of 2-0 with a 0.67 ERA in 21 innings. He will relinquish his outfield duties for a designated hitter role in '99.

Chris Johnson, a senior left-hander, will fill the No. 2 slot in the rotation after going 1-0 with a victory against Althoff in his only start a year

sgo.

Senior Ben Hosto, juniors
Brett Zika, Jake Schuette, and
Brett Zoelzer, and sophomores
Aaron Skeesick, and Kyle
Rickey also figure to get a
look on the mound. Talented
freshman Danny Jackson is
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rotation later in the season.
Junior Travis Riggs is the

catcher.
The Tigers infield is solid,
with three-year starter Matt
Bogle (.337, 17 RBI) at third
and Andrew Honegger (.333) at
second. Tim Hansel will open
at first base.
Sophomore Todd Spitze will
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leadoff, with Hone Time Togle,
Seibert and Hansel filling out
the top five slots in the order.

Matt Turner (.291) will move from DH to left field and lead an outfield that has "not a lot of varsity at-bats aside from Turner," Funkhouser said.

Senior Mike Schaake, junior Dan Tomczak and Joe Havis, and Skeesick will also get looks in the outfield.

"We'll continue the evaluation process. We've been working it hard," Funkhouser said. "I think we'll see some lineup changes, definitely, during the course of the year But we pretty much have a foothold on what we should look like."

Hubert signs with Lewis & Clark

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can distribute the ball early in the offense instead of having to do it all. She'll be utilized in a style more suited towards a ball-control offense without wasting her skills strictly as a defender."

defender."

But for now, Hubert's attentions will be on her final campaign at Granite City, which began Saturday at Gordon Moore Park against A. "She is in much better physical condition than she was last year, so we expect real good things from her."
Baker said. "She can score. She was the was last year, so we expect year, so we expect year, so we expect things from her."
Baker said. "She can score. She was the was last year, so we expect year, year,

she can be a rather unpredictable shooter and for a girl who is slight of build, she has some pretty good pop on the ball.

"She'll probably play up top on the wing for us, that's where she will start the season. The wing where she plays for us, she kind of has to get up and down and cover it go to be she will start a she she because she she she was to be she will be



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VanBuskirk feels at home playing soccer in Germany's Bundesliga

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some speed, keeps himself fit, as some strength, he has good mental pproach to any sport, which omes from his family. His ad, John, is a very good Jayer, a good athlete period. His mother's family were all erry strong athletes from the Grante City area. He is kind of the overall package ov

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They are always singing and dancing, which makes for a great atmosphere."
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Some things VanBuskirk carries from his high school days are his will to win and his strength of character to fight through adversity.

fight through adversity.

"One of the other big attributes he has as an athlete is that John can play hurt. He never makes excuses," Baker said. "When he is on it's incredible, but he's also your everyday player, he's going to come out and he's going to give you an effort at all times.

"That was a big tribute to him winning the state tournament when he was injured (as a senior). It was pretty much an inspiration to the rest of the team."

"My best memories of high

Like many sons of coaches that become great athletes, VanBuskirk spent a lot of time playing with the older kids, getting a taste for a higher level of competition.

level of competition.

"Every summer at the park, my dad used to have tennis lessons and right around the same time, the soccer team would be having little pict." I think I was in sixth or seventh grade when I started playing with the high school guys and that was the first time I met Coach Baker. Since the coach and off the field. And now I couldn't respect him more."

VanBuskirk spends most of the year in his adopted homeland and makes the most of his opportunities to travel around Europe, but still gets back to the Steel City a few times a year.

times a year.

"I get back to Granite City
topice year — three weeks at
Christmas and three or four
weeks in the summer,"
VanBuskirk said. "Two
summers ago, I took three
weeks and traveled around to
weeks in traveled around to
the summer I am
definitely coming home
because my brother, Billy, is
getting married and I wouldn't
miss that for anything, I'm
off with my parents and do
some fishing."



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The luncheon will be held on Monday, May 3, 1999 at the Ritz Carlton in Clayton at noon. Tickets are \$30 each with seating at tables of ten Reserved tickets will be distributed at the door the day of the event. Please indicate whom you would like to be seated. We will try our best to honor your-request.

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Parkway West student paper runs afoul of school principal

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

The staff of Parkway West High School's student newspaper has until the end of spring break to decide if it will redo the cover of the annual "Battle of the Sexes" satiric

redo the cover of the annual "Battle of the Sexes" satiric issue.

Distribution of the March 19 edition of the Pathfinder was halted at Principal Bethe state of the Principal Bethe Sexes of the Sexes

vs. the Beast.''
The boy's thoughts are

depicted as "What's wrong with her?" "Gotta be PMS." "Crotch lich, must scratch..." and "SEX, food, SEX, Zelda, SEX, The girl's thoughts are depicted as "Oooo, tofu and carrots for lunch today!" "It's Wednesday ... time for Dawson's!" and "Bathroom break ... where are the girls?" Dawson self in the school before of the school before classes started Thursday morning. Some held signs with such comments as "Warning: Freedom of Speech May Not Enter" and "Don't Censor Our Thoughts."

Enter" and Don't Thoughts."

The staff's petition states, in part, "Our fundamental right part, "Our fundamental right to freedom, guaranteed in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, is being threatened by the Parkway West High School administration."

West High School administration."
Huff said one people may Huff said one cover too seriously, not realizing it was "a satire poking fun at sexist stereotypes of the sexes toward each other."
The "Battle of the Sexes" edition has been published every spring for about six years.
Plunkett said the cover failed to meet school standards.
"The language in this year's

"The language in this year's Battle of the Sexes' edition

was sensational, sexist, sexually explicit and inappropriate in a high school curriculum," she said.
However, Plunkett said the tradition of no prior review of monthine.

Terry Cottrell, the school's paper and yearbook faculty adviser, said she's debating whether to resign as adviser, though she would continue teaching English. She has a "I don't feel the cover was inappropriate at all," Cottrell said.

She said the paper has won numerous awards, including, for 12 years in a row, a he

She said the paper has won numerous awards, including, for 12 years in a row, a first-place ranking from the American Scholastic Press Apunkett said her considence in Cottrell and the paper's staff "isn't shaken over this mistake." However, the newspaper is the product of a journalism class, not an independent publication or She said the 1988 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier made clear the ability of a school to censor and/or halt student product of a superior of Hazelwood East High School administrators who had deleted two pages of articles dealing with topics such as teen runaways and pregnancy from the May 13, 1983, issue of Sp. 14. Hall, faculty adviser of the Kirkwood High School student newspaper, the Kirkwood CALL, signed the Pathfinder staff's petition. "Freedom of the student press is of vital importance at Kirkwood High," Hall said.

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Sharing his gift

Devione Burrell, a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church choir of Madison, sings a tune during GospelFest '99, held recently at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. Burrell leads the choir, which was one of several groups performing during Black History Month observances at the school. The event was sponsored by BAC's Minority Transfer Center.

Bi-State sponsoring poetry competition

By Clayton Berry Staff writer

Staff writer
Budding Walt Whitmans and
Emily Dickinsons may find
their poetic work in some
unusual places soon — inside
local buses and MetroLink
cabs.
Arts in Transit is sponsoring
the annual MetroLines Poetry
formed by the Bi-State
Development Agency.
The poetry contest is open to
writers of all ages who live

within a 100-mile radius of the city. Three winning poems will be displayed in the advertising space of buses and MetroLink train cars this summer.

Emily Blumenfeld, community art manager for Advertising space of buses and the second of the control of the cont

Blumenfeld said. Since then, the program has presented more than 50 original art pieces at MetroLink Stations and bus shelters.

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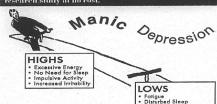
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EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
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Analyze This (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:20
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The Mod Squad (R) 2:10, 5:10, 7:30
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Dorothy Barnard

Dorothly Parmitted Bornard of West County is director to the mission department for Unity Health at St. Like the mission department for Unity Health at St. Like the was moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA and chairman of its Task Force on Latin America. She was national vice president of Church Connection of the Methodist Commission on Interreligious Affairs and chair of the Thompson Center board. She raised funds to help house students who need residential care and treatment, for Presbyterian Barnard is active in a health entireligious for the Barnard is active in a health entireligious.

Childrens Services.

Barnard is active in a health ministry in St. Louis. called Abraham's Children, a program of Interfaith Partnership.



June Fowler

June McAllister Fowler's volunteer service has benefited our community's youth, education, economic development, government and the environment.

Fowler, of the Central West End, is board chairman of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Schmisten and has a troop leader.

She is vice president of the Metro St. Louis YWCA; a St. Louis 2004 co-chairman; and serves on the boards of FOCUS St. Louis, St. Louis County Economic Council, Metropolitan Association of Council Conomic Council, Metropolitan Association of Politons of the Metro St. Louis and the Council County Economic Council, Metropolitan Association of Politons of the Metropolitan Association of the Metropolitan Associati

Community Betterment

Marsha Greenstreet

Marsha Greentrest, of Hillsboro, has been living in Jefferson County for 21 years and has never failed to give back to the community.

Former president of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce and the Hillsboro Lions Club, Greenstreet was one of the Springer Lions Club, Greenstreet was one of the Springer Lions Club, Greenstreet was one of the Springer Lions Club, Greenstreet also serves on boards concerned with Lions of the Lions Club, Greenstreet also serves on boards concerned with Lions Lions Club, Greenstreet also serves on boards concerned with Lions Lions Lions and Lions Lions Lions and Lions Lions Lions Commerce Lions Commerce Lions Commerce Lions Commerce Lions Commerce Lions Lions Commerce Lions Lio

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The Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) proudly amounce the 10 outstanding women who are the 1999 Women of Achievement.

All have contributed to the strength and vitality of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

These women join 431 other Women of Achievement who have been honored since the program began in 1955.

The awards will be at 17 the Ritz-Carlion. Reservations for function tickets, \$30 per person, which includes parking, may be ordered by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. St. Louis 6313. The deadline for reservations is April 24. Scatting will be at tables of 10. For those stending the hundren on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

The Women of Achievement honored at last year's innehon are:

Mary Randolph Ballinger, volunteerism; Lisa Baue, bushess and community. Charmaine S. Chapman, community betterment; doar Lipic, volunteer leadership, Sister Mary Jean Ryan, civic responsibility, Dr. Grace Shen Lo, international awareness; Denice Wright, community service.



Suburban Journals **Community Inspiration**



Jackie Joyner-Kersee

Juckie Joyner Krese, of St. Louis, evcelled at track and hasketball at East St. Louis Lincoln High School. She has a dominant Figure in the long jump and heptathlion at the University of California-Los Angeles, where she graduated in the top 10 percent of her class. Joyner-Kersee has six Olympic medals - three gold, two brouze and one silver. She is a world and Olympic record holder in the heptathlion, and and of the provide of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder in the long jump and so the holder of the holder

Social Responsibility



Janet Becker

Janet Becker, of the Central West End, has given her time, leadership and drive to advocate for and help create affordable housing for low-income individuals in the St. Louis area.

She helped create and is on the board of directors for both the Ecumenical Housing Production Corporation and Adequate Housing for Missourians. Becker has created, staffed and raised funds to the Rental Assistance Loan Fund for AHM. This fund provides resources for security deposits 50 lowencome individuals may obtain decent, safe and affordable housing.

housing. She also was instrumental in creating both the Housing Resource Commission of St. Louis County and the Missouri Housing Trust Fund.

Community Responsibility



Judy Gall

Judy Gall, of Creve Coeur, helped establish the St. Louis Holocaust Museum and Learning Center. She chaired the first committee to train volunteers to lead tours. Today, it runs more than 300 guided tours annually.

She has supported the Miriam School, Jowish Family and Chaldren' Services, Technion University, Family and Chaldren' Services, Technion University, School, Metropolitan Employment and Rehabilitation Services, and Repertory Theatre.

Permanent memorials such as the Holocaust Museum, the new Miriam School, the goat yard in her name at the new Miriam School, the goat yard in her name at the school of t

Humanitarian



Virginia Klein

Virginia 'Jinny' Doody Klein, of Richmond Heights, created the Neighborhood Scholarship Program before creating the Entrepreneurial Leadership Institute, of which she is the present Leadership Institute, of which she is the present Carella of the Carella of the

Civic Responsibility



Mary Ann Krey

Mary Ann Krey of Ladue, is owner of Krey Distributing Co., the Anneuser-Busch wholesaler for St. Charles and Lincoin counties.

Charles are the Leadership Cabinet, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of American Red Cross; Foundation for the Special Education of Children; and 1999-2000 chairwoman of the Art Museum Board of Trustees. She is founding chairwoman, Women's Leadership Giving Initiative, United Way Variety Club Woman of the Year; she received the Distinguished Alumin Award from Washington University's Olin School of Business and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society award for Outstanding Olympic Service.

Health Concerns



Lorri Latimer

Lorri Latimer, of O'Fallon, Mo., founded the Gault Foundation in 1998 to provide health services for the needy in St. Charles and Lincoln counter.

Walt-toherfest, benefiting the American Diabetes Association, in St. Charles County.

She is president of Vision St. Charles Leadership, to merger of Vision West and Leadership St. Charles County of Charles County of the County of t

Cultural Enrichment



Peggy Ritter

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Peggy Ruter's vounteerism has included fund raising and board membership on a variety of cultural and medical institutions.

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And institutions are a member of the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Guild board for more than 20 years.

She is president of the St. Louis Zoo Friends board. Ritter has been a member of the Dance St. Louis board, and of the organization's executive committee. Ritter co-chaired the St. Louis Science Center Gala in 1995 and has served since then as a member of the Center's Development Executive Committee.

Ritter is on the board of the Sheldon Arts Foundation, and the St. Louis University Women's Council.

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Tow/Haul mode that adjusts shift points for more efficient towing and less loss of momentum. It is activated by a button on the end of the first point of the properties of the properties of the first point of four-wheel disc brakes with standard anti-lock. Front brakes are 49 percent bigger and stopping is dramatically better. Standard 16-inch wheels are used in part to accommodate the larger brakes. Our test vehicle also was equipment of the first point of the properties of

everyday driving, and I found it especially usenti in the stain.

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Shifting into four-wheel drive can be done without stopping, unless you need low range for off-roading. Buttons for selecting the various drive combinations are located on the instrument banel.

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Larger windows increase visibility, as does in the seat always fit in the dash should fill the needs of even the most ardent gadget lover.

The instrument panel looks much like that on the old truck, but it has a well-executed gauge package that is easy to read and use. A Driver Message Center monitors 18 functions, including transmission temperature an embedding and plant the seat of the seat of

wheel.
The sticker price was \$31,398.
The warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Daimler Chrysler eyes fuel cellpowered cars

The first DaimlerChrysler cars powered by fuel cells will reach the market in five years at prices comparable to those now charged for gasoline-fueled cars with internal combustion engines.



could be in place, however, and offset the cost differential. Fuel cells utilize chemical processes to convert the hydrogen in gasoline, methanol or natural gas to electricity, methanol or natural gas to electricity of the convertible of the

percent of European imports.

Cars made up 52.9 percent of domestic sales in 1994, but that portion of the fleet had fallen to 43.2 percent last year. Cars had fallen to 43.2 percent last year. Cars sales in the U.S., down from 78.7 percent in 1994, and 91.1 percent of European sales, down from 96.3 percent four years previously.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded \$5 million in grants to help a variety of states, disraffice-record systems. It is hoped that data collected by these systems will enable regulators to do a better job of addressing safety issues. Illinois received \$25,000 to plan its record system. Missouri received \$53,100 to initiate implementa-

tion of its system.
Future traffic systems could include information on crashes, drivers, vehicles, roadways, emergency room treatments, hospital admissions and emergency medical services records help states and communities use the latest technology to develop better safety strategies and thus reduce crashes, prevent injuries and save lives," said Rodney E. Slater, U.S. secretary of transportation.

The strain of the strain of the strain place and linked together, the information can help states pinpoint and solve traffic safety problems to create safer communitation of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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reporting
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said Linda Dattilo, an official
court reporter with the St. Louis
County Circuit Court "We are listening for every single word."
beard member and the immediate past president of the Missouri
Court Reporters Association.
The group, formed more than
years ago, has about 60 mem
additional court reporters work
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Dattilo entered the profession about 16 years ago. At the time, naysayers were predicting court reporting would become obsolete within five years, she said.

Today, Dattilo said sits strong, "It will change somewhat as new technology become available, but court reporters have a professional history of taking technology and using it to provide better service to the judicial system," she said.

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Christian Gooden photo Linda Dattilo is an official court reporter with the St. Louis County Circuit Court. She has been in the profes-

sion to 16 years.

scribe classes for students with hearing impairments and other disabilities.

St. Louis Community College at Meramec offers an associate's contreporters. Court reporters court propriers. Court reporters can pursue a completion degree, consisting of liberal arts requirements, from Webset University to earn a bachelor's degree in law and technology. Start out learning how write the steno shorthand," Dattilo said. "From there on it's speed building and how much time you can put in practicing it."

The stenotype system is based on phonetics, said Christ Hale, a freelance court reporter. When

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Linda Dattilo
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using it, for example, "cat" is spelled "kat."
"Not every letter of the alphabet is on our machines," said Hale, of Ferguson, "It's like learning a foreign language."
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The national standard for court reporting certification, using a stenotype machine, is aleast 23 words per minute, least 23 words per minute ord-ing in Missouri courtrooms is required to obtain certification. Most court reporters use stenotype machines. However, two other methods are available as Reporters who were the second of the court reporters.

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The position, which included assignments with the United States Court, and the Court of the C

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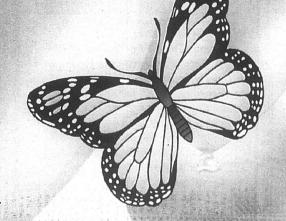
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Spring weather fascinates local 'watcher'

John Miller has been keeping weather statistics for 30 years

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

John Miller is a "weather

watcher."
The Lebanon resident has been keeping weather statistics for more than 30 years and his statistics are now part of meteorological history

A salesman with Sigma Chemical in St. Louis, Miller has been sharing his data with the National Weather Service for the past three years.

The NWS has daily weather observations dating back to the 1700s, Miller said.

Temperatures and precipitation are just some of the daily logging Miller does and transmits each month to the NWS via ROSA, a national computer network for Remote Observation Sites of America

While the NWS has "storm spotters" in several communities, after Scott Air Force Base and Belleville, Miller's station in Lebanon is the last to the east until Mount Vernon, he said.

A recent storm that brought strong winds, heavy rains and even some hail to the area had different effects in various communities. "In 25 minutes it dumped almost an inch of rain (in Lebanon), 1.22 (inches) at Scott (Air Force Base) and toward Mascoutah, about a quarter of an inch," Miller

Such variations aren't such variations aren't uncommon, Miller said. For example, Lebanon usually gets 30 to 40 percent more rain than SAFB; the Collinsville/Granite City area generally gets twice the rainfall logged at Lambert-St. Louis

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International Airport, he said. For all of the technological

advances in weather reporting like Doppler radar and satellites, Miller still has some tried and true "back-ups" in the form of a plastic and a metal rain gauge. His father, who lives nearby, uses a more primitive model

"He's got a coffee can," Miller said. "It does pretty good. His (rain measure) will equal mine about nine times out of 10."

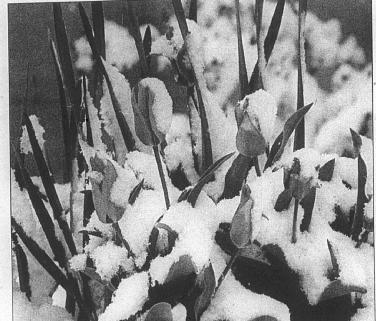
Of all the seasons, spring is the most volatile.

"Storms can come out of nowhere," Miller said. "And in our area, the Mississippi River valley, there's "Tornado Alley." Missouri and Illinois are on the edge of the most severe part of

Miller said the worst storms tend to come from the Potosi and Farmington areas in Missouri and whirl their way into the St. Louis region. While he watches the weather and has occasionally considered becoming a "storm chaser," that's one thing people should not do.

"Never drive into one," Miller said. "Get out of the car and into a ditch, if you can't get to cover.

Spring is also a season for drastic temperature changes.
"One morning you wake up



Late snows aren't uncommon, as this photo from April 1997 demonstrates. The white stuff covered spring tulips on Clay Street in Collinsville.

and you hear the forecast is 40 or 50 (degrees) and it ends up below freezing that night with ice on the ground," Miller

After accurately predicting a "zero inch" snowfall for

March 12 and 13, when forecasts ranged from four to 12 inches, Miller said he was convinced that winter already had had its last hurrah.

"I had a feeling (the storm) would move south and 20 miles south of Lebanon, they got five inches of snow," Miller said. Miller said that April 5 is about the latest for a snowfall though it wasn't uncommon to see it in June a century ago. He predicts that this spring will be a little warmer and a little wetter.

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Rush to fitness not productive

Many risk injuries through sudden increase in activity

Correspondent

In the mad rush to resume

outdoor activities, too many people find themselves sidelined with overuse injuries during the spring.
"This is the time of year we

begin to see overuse injuries to ankles, knees, shoulders and backs," said Carla Buzan, a physical therapist with St. Elizabeth's Health Services Sports Medicine and Physical

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Physical therapist Carla Buzan treats Ron Strong for a knee injury at St. Elizabeth's Health Services Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy in Collinsville. Knee injuries are among many often encountered by those trying to do too much too soon in the

Therapy, 1003 S. Morrison in Collinsville.

"Everyone gets anxious to get back to outdoor activities," she said. Regardless of she said. Regardless, is whether it's walking, jogging, cycling, playing golf, or getting back in the garden, Buzan's advice to anyone resuming activities after winter is to start slowly, know their physical limitations, and stop at the first sign of pain -

if not sooner.
"Injury can be prevented if a person has worked out during the winter. But everyone should be cautious, everyone should be cautious setting a time limit on the activity," she said. "Maybe playing nine holes of golf instead of 18, and using the appropriate equipment,

including footwear."
Before activities, Buzan recommends a five- to 10-minute warm-up that includes stretching or walking, activity that builds up the

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> Carla Buzan Physical therapist

cardiovascular system.

After exercising, a five- to 10-minute cool down, slowing down the activity.

If injury occurs, usually

If mjury occurs, usuany signaled by pain, tingling, swelling, weakness, or stiffness, Buzan recommends the "PRICE principle." First, "P" is to protect the injury and "R" to rest the area. "I" is for ice used for the first 48 to 72 hours. "C" is to Compress the area with a to Compress the area with a wrap, such as an ace bandage, and "E" stands for elevation which, in the case of legs and ankles, puts the injured limb

above the heart.

"Of course, you can expect some soreness at the beginning of any activity program," she of any activity program," s said. "But people can pace themselves and gradually increase the activity after injury or when dealing with soreness.

Stretching is another important part of any activity, because flexibility reduces the likelihood of injury. But she warns that "bouncing" during stretching is not

recommended.

"Stretch gently for 15 to 30 seconds and stretch equally on both sides, or front to back," she said.

Buzan said a physician should determine the severity of an injury and can prescribe any necessary

anti-inflammatory medication.

But avoiding injuries starts long before the exercise does. "I think the emphasis should be on prevention," she said. "And sometimes that means, iver exercise out slowly." just starting out slowly.





Shirley Valencia photos

Hillary Sanders of Granite City shows off some spring fashions at the Granite City Glik's store.

Spring fashion emphasizes capris, twins and pastels

By Angle Huels Correspondent

What's new for spring?
When it comes to fashion,
it's capris, pastels, and twin

These are three essential ingredients to any updated spring wardrobe.

Capris, once known as pedal pushers, offer a youthful, casual look.

Pastels are common to spring, but this year you will find them in brighter tones like coral and aquamarine. The twin sets of winter can

The twin sets of winter ca

"We have both long and short sleeve shells, which makes our twin sets very popular." said Gyla Donahue of Fashion Bug in Collinsville, 501 Belt Line Road. "Winnie the Pooh items including T-shirts, shortalls, and swimwear are selling fast."

Donahue said shortalls are a casual "must have" this spring.

The most popular fabrics this season include linen and a polyester and spandex blend.

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Gyla Donahue Fashion Bug employee

polyester and 6 percent spandex fabric clings with its long and short skirts.

Empire waist dresses continue to be in fashion this season, especially in bright pastels like blue, pink, and coral

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Restoration project set at Seivking Garden

Ponds will be restored to original 1930s design

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Visitors to Seivking Garden in Granite City's Wilson Park will witness the first of three phases of a major restoration of the garden this year. Dave Polivick, Granite City's

director of parks and recreation, said the first phase, under the guidance of local landscape designer Steve Arbeiter, will begin soon. The entire project is expected to take around two years.

"We've been getting ready

all fall and winter for the project." Polivick said. project," Polivick said.
Depending on the weather, we will be ready to begin by early summer."
Polivick said the renovation

will include restoring ponds as well as the paths their water took in an original design from nearly 60 years ago

"We are using old drawings and photographs for the design Mr. (Ernest) Seivking used when he designed the garden," Polivick said. "And we gave the challenge to restore it to Steve Arbeiter, a Granite City



Alene Hill photo

The "Walk of Memories" greets visitors to Wilson Park in Granite City.

Polivick said the garden, which occupies nearly three fourths of an acre in the park, was modeled after gardens Seivking, a Granite City resident, saw when he visited Europe in the 1930s.

Polivick said the garden will not be closed during the

"We have so many people who get married (there), and it's a tradition for the local kids to take pictures at the gazebo," he said.

Polivick said the tulip

garden should be in full bloom sometime in April.
"This is a beautiful park,"
he said. "We've had many people refer to it as the East Side Botanical Gardens."

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Flood watchers keep eye on river

Rains in Minnesota quickly affect level of Mississippi River here

By Ande Yakstis Staff writer

Flood watchers of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are keeping a close eye on the Mississippi River for signs of spring flooding.

"We're monitoring the river gauges all day from the Alton locks to Minneapolis to watch for any rises in the river

levels," said Ray Kopsky Jr. of the Corps office in St. Louis A crew in the Corps water

control office is watching for heavy rains in the upper Mississippi River which could push the water above flood level at Alton.

One year ago Tuesday, more than 4 inches of rain in Minnesota suddenly caused the river to rise to 23.3 feet at Melvin Price Locks and Dam

2.3 feet above flood stage. "We're looking at radar, weather reports and river level gauges along the Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri rivers," said Kopsky, an experienced flood watcher at the Corps office. The river levels have remained normal this month at Alton, Grafton and Hardin, despite water runoff from melting snows in the upper Mississippi.

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Spring fun

Shannon Fowler, 7, of Granite City, enjoys mild spring weather during a visit to Wilson Park in Granite City.

Southwestern Illinois now popular vacation destination

By Alene Hill Correspondent

The word is out.

Spring and summer travelers who want to take advantage of a variety of activities within a few hours' drive need look no farther than southwestern Illinois.

"We have had a steady increase of visitors here in the last five years." said Mark Westhoff, president of Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau. "I think people are finding out all we have to offer in the area, and you can visit St. Louis and stay on this side of the river."

Westhoff said statistics collected by the United States Travel Data Center from counties across the country verify an influx of visitors to the region.

He credits the variety of activities in the eight county region the Bureau serves that includes most of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Fayette, Bond, Clinton, Washington, and Randolph counties with the increase.

"And we have marketed to people outside the region, as far as 300 miles away, about all we offer," he said. "That has had an amazing effect."

Although activities and events are scheduled year-round, in the spring and summer the number of offerings increases.

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> **Mark Westhoff** Tourism president

From a community yard sale in Prairie du Rocher to antique shows and golf scrambles, the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau has a listing of events for

In addition to weekly events, the Bureau also lists yearly and monthly events, such as farmer's markets in summer months, sailboat

regattas, and concert series.

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WalkAmerica slated for April 24

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Belleville, Edwardsville Middle School and Gordon Moore Park in Alton. Registration at all three sites starts at 8 a.m.,

with the official start at 9 a.m. "Our goal for this year is to raise \$40,000 in Belleville with

Edwardsville with 800 walkers and \$39,000 in Alton with 600 walkers," said Patti Berchoff. Metro East division director for the Greater Missouri Chapter of the March of Dimes. "Each year we try to increase our numbers by percent from the previous

"WalkAmerica started with one walk in Ohio and now it's in 1,500 communities nationwide. We raised about \$75 million last year. Chapter-wide, we hope to raise \$1.2 million this year after raising \$1 million last year."

Many aspects of WalkAmerica haven't changed since its inception, but there have been some refinements

"Years ago, it used to be 20 to 25 miles because it was a pledge walk, where people pledged a certain amount on money for every mile a person walked," Berchoff said. "But eight or nine years ago, it became a pre-paid walk so we could shorten it.

"The average distance is about 6 and a half miles, although Belleville has a new route this year and is a little onger at seven miles

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Flowers are in bloom at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison.

Perennials gaining favor

But annuals still have a place, shop owner says

Correspondent

In the 20 years Bill Schermer has worked in the family-owned garden shop his father started in 1964, he has witnessed change brought on by the gardening craze.

"I would say the popularity of perennials is the biggest change industry wide." But it's not just the perennials that has changed, he said. The customers are more savvy about gardening and what they want to

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Herb garden began as gift

But Carol Darling's special plants are now major project

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Collinsville resident Carol Darling's passion for herbs began with a birthday gift from her son and her husband.

"My son started the (herb) garden with plants," she said.

"And my husband, Pat, bought the wood we used for the borders.

Darling, a Collinsville native, was no stranger to gardening when she turned her attention to herbs. For as long as she can remember, she said gardening has been a part of her life.

"My dad loved gardening and flowers. I grew up

and flowers. I grew up digging in the garden with him," she said. Darling's herb garden began as a plot of "the usual everyday herbs," and grew into an informal, partitioned herb garden with a wide. herb garden, with a wide variety of plants used for cooking and for dried flower

arrangements.
An entire quarter of her partitioned garden is devoted to different species of the aromatic annual basil plant, an herb Darling uses in summer recipes, especially tomato dishes, and for pesto.

She also uses the stems in dried flower arrangements. Another section features sage, which is also used in recipes and whose textured leaves work well in dried

flower arrangements. Several varieties of thyme occupy another section all

It was hard-earned wisdom, Darling said, that taught her to confine taught ner to comine invasive, fast-growing herbs like mint and tansy in a container, although she's quick to point out their practical application is worth the trouble.

"Tansy is wonderful as an ant repellent," she said. "When someone tells me they are having a problem with ants, I always bring a little tansy and it does the

Some plants, like bee

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Carol Darling

balm, are favorites because they attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Darling mixes the red variety with lambs ear, a soft, fuzzy

plant early colonists reportedly used as bandages. "The combination of those two together is wonderful," she said.

Darling, a school nurse in Mascoutah, said that she learned about herbs and their use in the usual gardener's fashion, by trial and error.

"But it also helped when I joined the (Belleville Area College) herb club," she

"And then the Collinsville Herb Club began. It always helps talking to other

As Darling's garden grew, her husband and son continued to make contributions to the project,

At an auction she attended with her husband, Carol found piles of bricks and flat

"I was interested in the bricks," she said. "But then I always wanted a stone wall."

It took a while, but a low stone wall, built by Carol and Pat, is now a part of her yard, along with a trellis, made by her son, and a bench contributed by her brother

So, when anyone asks how Carol Darling's garden grows, it has grown with plenty of work from an entire family

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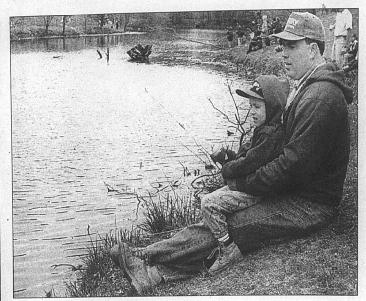
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Keith Throm and his son Collin of Collinsville, above, wait for a bite at Buffalo Park in Maryville in this scene from 1997. At left, Gary Clark of Troy shows off a fish he caught from a spring fishing trip from the past.

Ready to reel 'em in? Fishing license easy to get

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Fishing enthusiasts eagerly waiting for spring weather can apply for fishing licenses in a variety of ways.

Capt. Mark Oits of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources said fishing enthusiasts can apply for a license at sporting stores, the Conservation office or online.

"And they can buy a combination hunting and fishing license, or even a

fishing license, or even a fishing license for a day," he

Anyone 16 or older is required to have a fishing license to fish in Illinois, he

The cost for a yearly license is \$13, which can be charged toa credit card using an application on the Internet.

The Web address is http://dnr.state.il.us.
Officials report that some local lakes are ready for the

Collinsville Area Recreation District Executive Director Mark Badasch said restrictions at Woodland Park follow state

regulations.
They have to have a license if they are 16 years old, but there are no restrictions or limits on how much they can catch," Badasch said.

At Caseyville Park, Phil Carlton, superintendent of streets and parks, said the two lakes there are ready for

Caseyville residents.
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Early spring not too early for some gardening chores

Cleaning up beds, other work will pay dividends later, expert says

By Alene Hill Correspondent

For gardeners, the time between the arrival of the first garden catalog in December and the first spring blooms can be the longest time of the

growing season.
But Ken Noll, owner of But Ken Noll, owner of Garden Kingdom at Main Street and Illinois 157 in Glen Carbon, said that while it's too early to begin planting, it's not too early to begin some garden chores.

"This is the best time to do

cleanup work in flower beds and to mulch before too many

and to much before too many spring blooms make it difficult to work around," he said. "It's also a good time to prune broken strems before leaves begin coming out." Cleaning helds now is

Cleaning beds now is especially important if gardeners use leaves in the fall to mulch flower beds. "Leaves can get matted

down during the winter and

suffocate plants beginning to grow," Noli said.

Noll said now is also a good time to plant trees or even transplant while perennials are still dormant, as long as the still to the west.

soil is not too wet.
"When the soil is very wet
and saturated, it's too difficult

and saturated, it's too difficult to get rid of air pockets (when planting)," he said.

Noll said this year's mild, wet winter may have spared plants winter damage from sudden harsh cold blasts or ice

that characterize some midwestern winters.

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"I think we may have gotten lucky this year," he said.
This is also a good time, depending on the variety, to start seeds indoors for planting in mid-April after danger of frost, he said. The Garden Kingdom offers seeds and seed-starting containers for seed-starting containers for those who enjoy getting a jump on the growing season. Noll, who earned his degree

in landscape architecture from the University of Illinois, opened his distinctive garden center — easily located by the silo painted to look like a castle — a year ago in May.

In addition to gardening

supplies from plants to fertilizers, Garden Kingdom is also the home base for Noll's

also the home base for Noll's landscaping business.

"And we're already booking people who are anxious to begin landscaping," he said.

While cool weather bedding plants such as pansies, are in stock, perennials and bedding plants should be arriving. plants should be arriving, depending on the weather, by April.

And this year, Garden Kingdom will offer a new line

 Perennials of Bressingham.
 But regardless of weather, visitors can always browse through the Garden Kingdom

gift shop.

Hours Monday through
Friday are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 11a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Fashion stresses capris, pastels

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rasmon.

Here are the looks they liked for spring:

Luxe looks continued in cashmere, silks, treated organzas, chiffons, embroideries on lace or mohair.

Sari styles and Indian luxe fabrics with gold or silver.

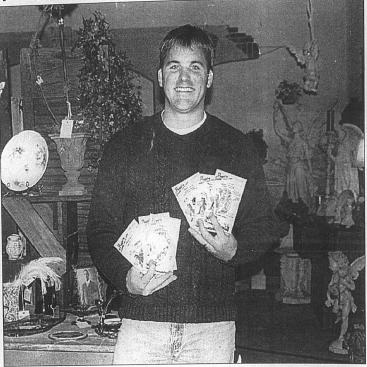
Bared midriffs

Dropped waists on trousers and skirts.

Cropped trousers and capris

Soft, fluid, long skirts.

For feet, flats: all those ballet slippers, Mary Janes and loafers that say "comfort."



Ken Noll displays seeds available at Garden Kingdom.

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Fletcher Field rededication planned for June 19

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Another chapter in the history of Arthur Fletcher Field in Collinsville will culminate on June 19, when it will be rededicated

Details of the celebration are still being ironed out, but several members of Fletcher's family living in California, including his daughters, Jean McCasland and Betty Odell, will be on hand for the occasion, said Steve Helmkamp, Collinsville Area Recreation District board member who has helped

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Steve Helmkamp

organize the field's extensive

facelift.
"We know we will have a reception and we're planning on having an American Legion game in the evening," he said. "But we still haven't worked out all the details."

The rededication caps a

seven-year renovation project on the field, located in Woodland Park

It's a project that couldn't have been completed without the the generosity of people in the community, said Dave Muniz, CARD vice president who also worked on the

project.
"There are so many people who donated time, materials, money, and who bought the memorial seats," Muniz said. "This would have cost twice as

much without everybody donating their help. It was a community effort."

The Pinch Hitters Club began fund-raising efforts to replace the fence around the park, sodded the dirt infield, and provided an irrigation system.

Signs were placed on the fence to help fund other restoration projects.

Eventually, a grandstand was build and 242 seats salvaged from Busch Stadium renovation a couple of years

ago were installed.

In addition to new seating, a new net backstop replaced the old chainlink backstop, and new batting cages and dugouts were built. A press box was built from donated materials. Anyone wanting to help with

renovation can purchase memorial seats for a contribution of \$100 each.

Fletcher, a Collinsville native, played shortstop for the New York Giants and finished

his playing career with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1922. His career included more than 1,500 games, with 1,534 hits while batting .277. He also played in four World Series.

From 1923 through 1926 he managed the Philadelphia Phillies. In 1927 he became third base coach for the powerful New York Yankees, a job he held until his retirement from the game in 1945. He also coached in 10 World Series.

He married another Collinsville native, Irene Dieu. Fletcher died on a trip to California in 1950. Arthur and Irene Fletcher are buried in

Glenwood Cemetery. Arthur Fletcher Field was built by WPA workers in the 1930s and was named for Fletcher in 1950

With Collinsville Kahoks varsity baseball team and the American Legion team and Junior team begining baseball season at the field, there's plenty of opportunity to see the field in use.

For more information on the memorial seat project, call Muniz at 345-0014 or the CARD office at 346-PLAY.

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Perennials gain favor among gardeners

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plant.
"Customers know more," he said. "It's totally different than it was and it keeps getting bigger."

But the surge in popularity in perennials, and the number of different hybrids that increase every season, doesn't mean Schermer's, located at 1201 Madison Ave. in Madison, can ignore the market for annuals, he said.

"Everybody wants the

"Everybooy wants the perennials, and the newest hybrids," he said. "But they still want annuals, in all colors, to fill in when the perennials aren't blooming for constant color in gardens," he

In addition to annuals, perennials, and bulbs, Schermer's offers a selection of vegetables, trees and bushes.

'We already have the early spring vegetables: cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and Everybody wants the perennials, and the newest hybrids. But they still want annuals, in all colors, to fill in when the perennials aren't blooming for constant color in gardens."

Bill Schermer

cauliflower," he said. Schermer and his business partner Gail Lipe, who is his sister, will be stocking a variety of perennials ready for

variety of perennias ready for planting in April.

Easter begins the seasonal hours. Monday through Friday, the store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours will be 10 p.m. Sunday hours will be 10. a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Metamorphosis makes sense to students — firsthand

By Alene Hill Correspondent

This spring, the 24 students in Sally Herzberger's kindergarten class at Maryville School will be able to observe the wonders of nature firsthand.
"You can tell kids about

metamorphosis, about how it happens. But they will be able to watch the process of caterpillars turning into butterflies before their eyes and they can't wait."

Herzburger gets the caterpillars from a mail order company called Insect Lore, Inc. About six caterpillars are shipped with their own box and

The length of time for the caterpillars to change, she said, is difficult to determine

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Jerry Williams of Collinsville takes a close look at his butterfly.

and depends on how old the caterpillars are.
But after they have completed the transformation,

the experiment is always concluded the same way

"After the caterpillars have become butterflies, we always set them free," she said.



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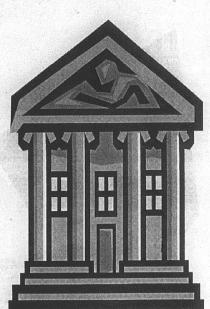
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